

The DOI Social Media Guidebook provides official guidance to bureaus and offices in their use of social media and related tools, including but not limited to:

Website-embedded Services (not limited to analytics and widgets, including "share" buttons)

Social Networking Sites

Blogs and Microblogs

Comments to DOI Posts

Document- and Data-sharing Repositories

Social Bookmarking Services

Some elements of the guidebook are hard rules. Others are recommendations. Still others are requests for advice. As with most SocMed use, collaboration will generally be more helpful than criticism.

The associated DOI Social Media Policy outlines specific rules for the use of social media at DOI. Before embarking on any use of social media for official purposes, consult the [Social Media Policy](#).

This is a living (official) document, undergoing edits on a frequent basis. It is not recommended that you print this guidebook; rather, please work from the current online edition.

Website-embedded Services

1. DOI websites (e.g. DOI.gov) may use third-party embedded code, provided that certain procedures are followed:
 - A. Embedded code must be evaluated by IT security to ensure it does not introduce vulnerabilities into any DOI site. Consult with IT security officials in your bureau before embedding code on your site.
 - B. DOI or bureau websites employing embedded code must disclaim endorsement for the code and/or the code's provider, or the suitability of the code for any other use. The site must also disclaim that any non-Federal external site linked to the code is outside of DOI or bureau control. Neither DOI, nor the bureau, take responsibility for the external site's compliance, or lack thereof, with any law, regulation, or DOI or bureau policy. Terms of Service (TOS): DOI must have approved Terms of Service with the provider. Generally, TOS negotiation occurs at the DOI/OCO level, so the revised/amended TOS may apply to all DOI bureaus and offices. Bureaus and offices should not conduct their own TOS negotiations for such services without permission of OCO, to avoid replication of efforts.
 - C. [Privacy Impact Assessment](#) (PIA): DOI requires a preliminary PIA for all systems. The preliminary PIA determines if the system contains PII, and is kept as a record by the Department. The PIA documents the assessment of how government actions may affect citizens, providing both a paper trail and an opportunity for multiple parties to offer thoughts, criticism and approval or disapproval. Contact your privacy officer for further information on Privacy Impact Assessments.
 - D. System of Records Notice (SORN): Any DOI action which creates a System of Records may only create it within the auspices of a System of Records Notice.

- E. Failure to comply: Failure to comply with the above may result in disciplinary action. Creation of a System of Records without a proper SORN may result in fines ranging from \$1000 to \$5000.
2. Analytics: According to DOI's PIA, any IP address passed from our users to the analytics provider will have its final octet masked to allow limited geolocation-based reporting but will both prevent the IP address from being considered PII and deal with certain privacy concerns.
3. "Share" buttons
- DOI has approved the AddThis social media "share" button service. This does not imply any endorsement of AddThis, merely that TOS and PIA have been completed for this service.
- When creating an AddThis "share" button, you may activate analytics. AddThis analytics do not provide DOI with PII.
 - No other "share" buttons or social media widgets have been approved.
4. Widgets and other embedded code
- A widget is a portable piece of computer code that can be executed within a Web page to allow content from one site to be presented dynamically within another. Widgets often take the form of on-screen tools (clocks, event countdowns, auction tickers, stock market tickers, flight arrival information, daily weather, etc).
- At present, *no third-party "widget" code is approved for use by DOI.*
5. Consult with your bureau's [social media contact](#) for the latest list of signed terms of service agreements and PIA's.

Social Networking Sites

Social networks connect people, often those who share the same interests and/or activities or who are interested in exploring the interests and activities of others. Interagency and intergovernmental social networking sites can promote cooperation across government. Internal social networking sites can establish connections across traditionally stove-piped and geographically dispersed organizations. Public social networking sites can be used to further promote government information and services. By setting up a group in Facebook, for example, government can provide information resources and staff interaction with members of the public who are interested in a facet of an agency's work and mission. Doing so expands the government's outreach capabilities and ability to interact.

1. Rules of the Road
- A. The DOI Social Media Policy addresses specific guidelines for the appropriate use of social networking websites and other social media technologies. Consult the [policy](#) before getting started
 - B. Only post information that is publicly available on the primary bureau or Departmental website ([OMB M-10-23](#), Section 3, "Agencies should also provide individuals with alternatives to third-party websites and applications. People should be able to obtain

comparable information and services through an agency's official website or other official means.").

- C. Social networking sites generally allow for comments to be submitted in response to posts. Refer to the Social Media Comments section, below.
- D. Work with your bureau records management office to determine how content posted on social networking sites and the comments submitted as responses should be managed as Federal records. See [Social Media Records Retention](#).
- E. Follow the applicable rules pertaining to the revelation of personally identifiable information (PII) of DOI employees via social networking sites.
- F. Be sure that commercial advertising does not appear on your social media site, prior to making the site public, whenever possible.
- G. Do not engage in arguments or debates. Social networking websites are not the place to engage in debates over policy with members of the public or interest groups. Responding factually to substantive questions is OK, but engaging in policy debate is not. See the [Response Considerations flowchart](#).
- H. TOS, Privacy, SORN
 - 1) Do not use a service in a manner that would violate DOI's TOS, PIA or social media System of Records Notice.
 - 2) Consult with your bureau's [social media contact](#) for the latest list of signed terms of service agreements and PIA's.

2. Examples of Government Use

- A. Facebook: White House: <http://www.facebook.com/whitehouse>
- B. Facebook: State Department: <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Washington-DC/US-Department-of-State/15877306073>
- C. YouTube: White House: <http://www.youtube.com/user/whitehouse>

Blogging and Microblogging

There are many benefits and risks in maintaining a public blog on a Government website, with the top risk being the potential legal liabilities. Although blogs are generally meant to be informal, DOI blogs are official Government communications and must be treated as such. Their content must be controlled to ensure that it is in keeping with the mission and reputation of the authoring agency.

Microblogs consist of short entries (usually 140 characters or fewer) and are generally posted through third-party sites such as Twitter.

1. Rules of the Road

- A. First, consult the DOI Social Media Policy.

B. Blog Approval and Management

- All blogs hosted on Department of the Interior owned or sponsored public websites must be approved by the bureau's office of communications or public affairs prior to creation and implementation of the blog. The office of communications or public affairs will help determine if other entities within the bureau or Department must be notified or consulted about the blog prior to creation. Such entities might include, but are not limited to, the Office of the Chief Information Officer, the Office of the Solicitor, or records and privacy officials.
- Blog topics must both avoid areas of potential litigation and the appearance of being an official channel for comments used as part of a rulemaking process.
- Prior to implementation of the blog, bureaus and offices must notify the appropriate personnel in the Departmental Office of the Chief Information Officer (OCIO) and Departmental Office of Communications (OCO) of all approved bureau or office blogs and provide the following information: the purpose of the blog; proposed blog Web address (URL); and point of contact information. Failure to obtain required approvals or to make required notifications prior to implementation may result in removal of the blog from the hosting website.

C. Approval and creation of a new blog requires that DOI bureaus or offices

- Examine the need for the blog style and justify why a standard information feed would not be sufficient.
- Have a policy in place that governs who can post a blog.
- Identify the DOI bureau/office author on the blog;
- Establish a procedure for reviewing/approving blog entries;
- Establish a process for archiving the information on the blog and retaining blog content according to its records disposition schedule (See Appendix E);
- Establish a policy regarding editing/disqualifying submissions if the public is allowed to place comments on the blog;
- Establish a policy regarding replies to comments or questions if the public is allowed to submit blog comments;
- Include privacy, FOIA, and disclaimer notices on the site, as appropriate; and
- Address all IT security concerns associated with the blogging software and its use on Government Web servers.

2. Blog Content

- A. Anything posted to the Web that is managed, maintained, hosted, or sponsored by the Department of the Interior and/or any of its offices or bureaus is an official government publication and must comply with all applicable Federal laws and policies and the DOI Web Standards.

- B. As an official publication of a U.S. Government organization, blogs must be fair, accurate, and as unbiased as possible while supporting the DOI mission. Blogging activities must not interfere with the agency's primary mission.
- C. Blogs are intended for the informal exchange of information and ideas and not as a conduit to receive official comments on bureau proposed rule-making. They play no official role in organizational decision-making. Citizens wishing to leave comments regarding Federal Register notices must do so via the process described in the notice.
- D. Blogs must be predictable, reliable, and dependable. Once a blog is started, it must be regularly updated. On occasion, blogs may be established to support a specific project or study. When the project of study is completed, the last blog entry will clearly indicate the date blog entries were ended.
- E. Blog content provided by DOI or bureau representatives must meet the accepted DOI or Bureau standards for information quality. DOI and bureaus must have a process in place for ensuring that content meets DOI or bureau standards. Links from blogs must comply with Departmental linking policies in the DOI Web Standards, (3.4 Linking Policies and Linking to Non-Federal websites).

Social Media Comments

Comments received through two-way blogs must be reviewed by the bureau (or DOI if it is a Departmental blog). Each blog must have clear and defensible standards for comments. All sites that allow visitors to post comments should make it clear whether comments will be moderated and should include a disclaimer. For example:

"We welcome your comments and hope that our conversations here will be courteous. You are fully responsible for the content of your comments.

"We do not discriminate against any views, but we reserve the right to delete any of the following:

- off-topic comments
- violent, vulgar, obscene, profane, hateful, or racist comments
- comments that threaten or defame any person or organization
- The violation of the privacy of another individual
- solicitations, advertisements, or endorsements of any financial, commercial, or non-governmental agency
- comments that suggest or encourage illegal activity
- comments promoting or opposing any person who is campaigning for election to a political office or promoting or opposing any ballot proposition
- comments including phone numbers, e-mail addresses, residential addresses, or similar information
- multiple, successive off-topic posts by a single user

- repetitive posts copied and pasted by multiple users”

“Communication made through this service’s e-mail and/or messaging system will in no way constitute a legal or official notice or comment to the U.S. Department of the Interior (or bureau) or any official or employee of the U.S. Department of the Interior (or bureau) for any purpose.

“References to commercial entities, products, services, or nongovernmental organizations or individuals are provided solely for information. These references are not intended to reflect the opinion of U.S. Department of the Interior (or bureau), the United States Government, or its officers or employees concerning the significance, priority, or importance to be given the referenced entity, product, service, or organization. Such references are not an official or personal endorsement of any product, person, or service and may not be quoted or reproduced for the purpose of stating or implying U.S. Department of the Interior (or bureau) endorsement or approval of any product, person, or service.

“Reporters or other media representatives are asked to send questions through their normal channels (the appropriate DOI/bureau office public affairs or communications office) and to refrain from submitting questions here as comments. Reporter questions may be removed.

“This Comment Policy is subject to amendment or modification at any time to ensure that its continued use is consistent with its intended purpose as a limited forum.”

Document- and Data-Sharing Repositories

Document and data sharing websites are just what their name implies: places where users post information and material that other users can use and repurpose, creating a dynamic repository covering a potentially wide variety of subjects. Data.gov is one example of a government repository for information, but there are many other established online sites in the commercial sector that can also be used to make data and information available to the public and for the public to provide the government with valuable information. Document sharing websites (e.g., Scribd, SlideShare, and Socrata) can share documents, presentations, webinars, and/or datasets with the public.

At present, *no such site is approved for use by DOI*; however, in anticipation of future approvals, the following will apply:

1. Rules of the Road

- A. The DOI Social Media Policy addresses specific guidelines for the appropriate use of Document Sharing websites and other social media technologies. Consult the policy (LINK) before getting started.
- B. Only post information that is ready for public consumption and has been approved through regular review processes. Never post data or information that is only for internal view or use to a public website. This is not the place to post or share working documents. Although most services protect accounts via passwords, stored files are not necessarily encrypted, so a successful hacker might gain access to stored-but-unpublished files on such a service.
- C. Document repository websites should never be the only source of a document available to the public. All documents posted on document repository websites should also be publicly available on the bureau’s website

D. TOS, Privacy, SORN

- 1) Only use services that have an approved terms of service agreement and privacy impact assessment signed by the Department of the Interior.
- 2) Do not use a service in a manner that would violate DOI's social media System of Records Notice. Establishing a system of records in violation of a system of records notice may result in large fines and disciplinary action.
- 3) Consult with your bureau's [social media contact](#) for the latest list of signed terms of service agreements and PIA's.

2. Examples of Government Use

- 1) Scribd: EPA: <http://www.scribd.com/doc/13232289/Blogging-At-EPA-Guidelines>
- 2) Socrata: White House: <http://www.whitehouse.gov/blog/Annual-Report-to-Congress-on-White-House-Staff-2009/>

Social Bookmarking

Social bookmarking tools like Digg, Reddit, or Delicious allow users to share links to interesting information with larger audiences. These Web services typically allow users to organize their bookmarks using tags and share them either with the public, a specified group, or privately. Adding a simple widget on DOI or bureau content pages that allows visitors to share the content of the page via social bookmarking tools, social networking tools, or e-mail is a simple way that DOI and bureaus can drive traffic to their websites and allow visitors to quickly and easily share our information with their networks or communities.

At present, *no such site is approved for use by DOI*; however, in anticipation of future approvals, the following will apply:

1. Rules of the Road

- The DOI Social Media Policy addresses specific guidelines for the appropriate use of social bookmarking Web services and other social media technologies. Consult the policy (LINK) before beginning any implementation.
- TOS, Privacy, SORN
 - Only use services that have an approved TOS and privacy impact assessment signed by the Department of the Interior.
 - Be sure that any "sharing" on public-facing Web space does not point to non-public content. The URL might be helpful to hackers.
 - Do not use a service in a manner that would violate DOI's social media System of Records Notice. Establishing a system of records in violation of a system of records notice may result in large fines and disciplinary action.

- Consult with your bureau's [social media contact](#) for the latest list of signed terms of service agreements and PIA's.

2. Examples of Government Use

- DHS: Share This Page: <http://www.dhs.gov/index.shtm>
- State Department: Bookmark: <http://www.state.gov/>
- USA.gov: Share: <http://www.usa.gov/>

Appendix A – Additional Guidance for Approved services

For all services:

1. Remember the TOS/PIA/SORN.
 - **TOS** – DOI must approve terms of service with the provider. GSA approval is not enough.
 - **PIA** – DOI requires an approved Privacy Impact Assessment (or preliminary PIA).
 - **SORN** – Any social media must be used only within the boundaries of a published System of Records Notice.
2. For any service that sends IP addresses to the provider, mask the final octet of all IP addresses whenever practical. DOI considers a full IP address as PII. Masking the final octet simplifies privacy issues by negating its PII status.
3. Request approval from your bureau's [social media contact](#).
4. Contact DOI (via GSA's Apps.gov portal, if possible) for all account approvals for services listed in this appendix. One contact person has been assigned responsibility for account management as per negotiation with service providers.
5. When registering for services
 - a. Use an office e-mail address, rather than a personal address. For example, OCO generally uses newmedia@ios.doi.gov. Using a personal account (i.e. Bob_Smith@ios.doi.gov) can lead to complications when the account holder leaves DOI.
 - b. Be sure that either 1) more than one person has the account name and password for all services or 2) more than one administrative account (with one person for each account) is set up for each service.
 - c. If the account registration process requires a birth date, please use March 3, 1949 (the centennial anniversary of DOI) for consistency. March 3, 1849 is generally unavailable.
 - d. Click through the normal TOS, but notify the DOI OCO [Social Media Contact](#) to be added to the "official" list of DOI users, so we can respond properly to Congressional inquiries and maintain our master list of social media accounts.

Facebook

1. When possible, obtain a custom URL for your official page(s). Default Facebook URLs are long and unwieldy.
2. Maintain vigilance for "rogue" or "community" pages that appear to be official pages. Contact your bureau's [social media contact](#) to have them purged.
3. From Facebook [some emphases, formatting and additional text added]:

To create a new Facebook Government Page [only after receiving approval from your bureau [social media contact](#)]:

- Go to <http://www.Facebook.com/page>.
- Select "Brand, Product, or Organization" and create a "Government" page.
- When you agree to create a page, the signed [government TOS] agreement with Facebook supersedes the site's terms.
- As you create the page, you can choose "Do not make Page publicly visible at this time." You will be able to edit and publish later.
- Once you've created a page, it remains unpublished (not visible to the public) until you choose to publish it.
- Setup the page and add content (see guide here - <http://bit.ly/FBpagessetup>).
- Please remember the federal agreement requires you to include this language on the page *"If you're looking for the official source of information about [Government Entity], please visit our homepage at [URL Link]."*
- Email the page URL to USgovernment@facebook.com and request that ads be removed. [Then notify your bureau [social media contact](#) and DOI, to list your pages in the bureau and DOI-wide master lists.]
- Facebook will respond you once this request has been processed.

Existing Pages

- Email the existing page URL to USgovernment@fb.com and request that ads be removed. Please do not forget to include a URL to the page that you have created, it is necessary for us to identify the page in our systems.
- Facebook will respond to you once this request has been processed.

Additional Tips for Managing Your Page:

- Read the Facebook Pages help section (<http://www.facebook.com/help/#/help/?page=175>).
- You can access all of the pages you admin by going to <http://www.facebook.com/pages/manage>.
- Please be aware that in order to create a Facebook Page, you must have a Facebook Profile. A Facebook Page is administered by a Facebook Personal Profile account for security reasons. That account can then add other Facebook users as administrators to help maintain the Page. Admins are not public and thus are not visible to other Facebook users. More information on page admins is available here in our help section (<http://www.facebook.com/help/#/help.php?page=904>)
- Be sure and add several administrators to the page (<http://www.facebook.com/help/#/help/?faq=15188>).

For resources on how best to utilize Facebook, please refer visit our 'Help' page (<http://www.facebook.com/help.php>). You'll find lots of information about Facebook as well as many answers to your questions.

Additional resources can be found in the Facebook Help Section (<http://www.facebook.com/help>), The Facebook and Government Page (<http://www.facebook.com/government>), and on the Facebook Pages page (<http://www.facebook.com/FacebookPages>). Please note that this email address should not be contacted for general questions about the site, please refer to the Facebook Help Section (<http://www.facebook.com/help>).

Flickr

We're open to your suggestions on Flickr guidance.

Twitter

1. At present, no online Tweet-management tool (e.g., Hootsuite) except for TwitterFeed (below) is approved for use.
2. OCO does not vet approvals for desktop software (e.g., Tweetdeck), so reaching out to your CIO shop may be a more fruitful tactic until a SaaS tool is approved.

YouTube

Closed-captioning is required. Please don't trust YouTube's "machine transcription" feature. However, you may use its auto-captioning feature, provided that you provide the transcript. YouTube is much more reliable at timing words to sounds, than it is at determining words from sounds.

TwitterFeed

There is some question as to the value of RSS-to-Twitter services, such as TwitterFeed. Robo-feeding your primary Twitter channel is both easy and efficient, but doesn't encourage engagement with any community. However, for an automated jobs feed (e.g., USInteriorJobs), it's ideal. Of course, there's also the question of the value of an automated jobs feed in Twitter; but that's another matter.

Google Analytics

Register a Google account. This account may only be used for services with which DOI has approved TOS and PIA. For example, you may not use it for Gmail, Google Maps or Google Documents at this time.

Note: Using unauthorized Google products on behalf of DOI is expressly forbidden. Failure to comply may result in disciplinary action. For exceptions to this standard (for example, paying for an enterprise license for Google Maps), contact Interior's Director of New Media.

Add newmedia@ios.doi.gov to your analytics account as a "User" with the User Manager tool.

Mask the final octet of all IP addresses. DOI considers a full IP address as PII and there's a strong sense within DOI that we shouldn't be giving Google or any other vendor the ability to track

citizen “movement” across government websites, even if that ability isn’t used. Google provides [instruction on how to mask IP addresses](#), as do other vendors of similar services.

Here’s the code DOI.gov uses for Google Analytics (Note the “_anonymizelp” item):

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<script type="text/javascript">
  var _gaq = _gaq || [];
  _gaq.push(['_setAccount', 'UA-20161686-1']);
  _gaq.push(['_anonymizelp']);
  _gaq.push(['_trackPageview']);
  (function() {
    var ga = document.createElement('script'); ga.type = 'text/javascript'; ga.async = true;
    ga.src = ('https:' == document.location.protocol ? 'https://ssl' : 'http://www') + '.google-analytics.com/ga.js';
    var s = document.getElementsByTagName('script')[0]; s.parentNode.insertBefore(ga, s);
  })();
</script>
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AddThis

If your office uses AddThis analytics, it might be wise to use AddThis links in your Tweets, to enhance the breadth of the tool’s reach. On the other hand, if you prefer to maintain separate links, in order to separately analyze Web and Twitter outreach, that’s fine, too. Please feel free to share your results. No “best practice” has been determined on this matter, yet.

For those of you using both Google Analytics and AddThis, there’s a customization available, to allow monitoring of AddThis analytics from your GA dashboard, putting both analytics in one place for easy viewing: <http://www.addthis.com/help/google-analytics-integration>. We’re experimenting with it on DOI.gov and will let you know how it goes.

Geocaching

1. Bureaus are required to set standards, in writing, for use of Geocaching. Of critical importance is the issue of the geocaching container, the “geocache” itself. Post-9/11, it would be easy for someone unfamiliar with geocaching to become alarmed at finding a box (perhaps an old ammunition can) in a tree or a hole or on a mountainside and to raise an alarm. Instead, we strongly advise that bureau standards include a labeled, transparent box for use as a geocache, complete with an attached explanation of geocaching.
2. Photographs of geocaches must be kept on-file, accompanied by location data (geo-location and “plain English”) for convenient cross-referencing, in case of phone calls from law enforcement, Homeland Security or other interested parties.
3. There is no “grandfathering” for established geocaches.

crowdSPRING

The crowdSPRING “pilot” has not been completed, nor is the Social Media SORN (OSStRTA) which will cover DOI use of crowdSPRING data. Please do not use crowdSPRING without first consulting with DOI’s New Media team.

Challenge.gov

GSA has not provided a SORN for Challenge.gov. Regarding “additional information” gathered by agencies that use Challenge.gov, GSA’s PIA reads as follows:

If this includes any PII, it will be the responsibility of the agency sponsoring the challenge to ensure that the privacy of that information is protected.

- Challenge.gov PIA, page 4, Solving a *Challenge*

Bit.ly

1. Bit.ly is the default URL shortener for .gov URLs. The GSA arrangement with Bit.ly allows for default shortening of .gov addresses to the form 1.usa.gov/#####. OCO/New Media doesn't notice DOI anywhere in that URL, but if your bureau likes 1.usa.gov branding then so be it. It's your choice.
2. For bureaus which prefer DOI branding, on.DOI.gov/##### is available by special arrangement with Bit.ly. We also have access to Bit.ly's API.
3. Do not build a custom URL-shortener. DOI would like to avoid creating a multi-year support/dependence situation to solve a problem (URL shortening) that has already been solved.

Appendix B – Non-Approved services

For all services:

None of the following services is approved for DOI-wide use; however, it's possible that some bureau approval may be in place. In addition, for those awaiting DOI approval, this appendix may serve as a look ahead (a "warning order" to ex-military folks) to what guidance might follow future approval.

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- **PIA** – DOI requires an approved Privacy Impact Assessment (or preliminary PIA).
- **SORN** – Any social media must be used only within the boundaries of a published System of Records Notice.

2. Request approval from your bureau's [social media contact](#).

Contact DOI (via GSA's Apps.gov portal, if possible) for all account approvals for services listed in this appendix. One contact person has been assigned responsibility for account management as per negotiation with service providers.

Non-Google Analytics

If possible, mask the final octet of all IP addresses. DOI considers a full IP address as PII and there's a strong sense within DOI that we shouldn't be giving Google or any other vendor the ability to track citizen "movement" across government websites, even if that ability isn't used.

If possible, add newmedia@ios.doi.gov to your analytics account as a "User."

Google products other than Analytics

1. Using Google products other than analytics without first obtaining an approved TOS, PIA and (if necessary) SORN is expressly forbidden.
2. Improperly using Google products other than analytics without paying Google or an authorized reseller would compound the situation.

Google Maps

1. According to DOI OCIO, the June 23, 2000 memorandum on Google Maps ("Subject: Use of Google Maps Application Programming Interface") is not a blanket authorization to use Google Maps, nor the Google Maps API, although it may appear to read that way. OCIO recognizes the utility of Google Maps and published its document to require specific language on DOI websites.
2. According to the GSA, the TOS for Google Maps API is "not federal compatible." One incompatibility is the requirement to confirm the governing law for the TOS as that of the great state of California (TOS 19.6). This is only one of many such incompatibilities with federal government use of the Google's free service and Google has not approved any TOS modification or amendment as a remedy.

3. If, after going through appropriate acquisition processes, your bureau or office decides to use Google Maps, we understand that TOS modifications may be made to the Premier Maps product. Contact OCO/New Media for details.
4. We're working to improving our online map situation. OCO/New Media also recognizes the utility of online maps.